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Mrs. S. A. Moffett

Letter: July 29, 1924  
Lucia H. Fish (Mrs. S. A. Moffett)  
to her brother Rev. Axel Fish.



Dr Samuel Moffett  
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Princeton  
N. J. 08540

Sam thanked you for the stamps  
issued to Mr. Euggenheim et al. Pyeng Yang, Korea.  
I am sure, they are greatly appreciated. July 29, 1924.

Dear Alice,-

Tommy, as you can guess, is the most  
remarkable baby that ever was; what you would  
never unaided dream, is that he is a carrot  
thighed darling (in the family we call it *spun*  
*gold*); what I wish you might see, is that  
same cherub *dressa* in some of his *stare*  
*either* from the father. You couldn't fail to enjoy  
him almost as much as we do. During the  
brief intervals when he is awake he kicks and  
smiles with equal vigor and with equal ap-  
pearance. He had him out on the river for two  
weeks and he thrived on drap to, dampness  
and mosquitoes, weighs 11 lbs. at 10 weeks.  
His father is already trying to teach him to st-  
serve and appreciate pretty things so he  
will probably be telling me soon exactly how  
to thank his Aunt Alice for that wonderful  
parcel. Everything is so dainty and pretty  
and there are so many of them, I can't tell  
you how much we appreciate them. If you  
ever find a little girl with a new doll and  
give her a most beautiful trunk full of  
clothes for it, you can see then how we are  
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Have you heard echoes of the long and loud murmurs over the new "luxury tax" imposed on Korea as well as Japan? They say we shall have to live on millet and sesame oil and go robed in native cottons. It is not in effect yet. I had just gotten some samples of woolen goods from Scotland and was terribly dashed but British goods will be free from the extra duty until March so there is still time.

That measure may not be aimed at America but Americans are, to say the least, unpopular in certain quarters. The doctor was notified that his friends and auto had come, went down by rail, 2 hours ride to get them and was told a Korean had taken the auto the day before. Finally it developed that the Korean had taken his own auto & the doctor's goods had not yet come.

Goodbye now, I must write to Agel. How I hate business! almost it tempts me to become a Socialist and let the state do the worrying - or doesn't it work that way?

Aug. 8, still 1924.

Now Agel -

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Aug. 8, Sat. 1924

Dear Edgel,-

If you had a little lump of possibilities like ours to play with this summer, you would know better just don't get written. I wish you were near enough to play with Tommie. He is not pretty but too funny for words, strong and so active.

What are the questions to be asked or answered?

As to Lakeport; Even though the garage is not to be sold at once, I want something to keep indefinitely with no idea of selling so I should much prefer to divide than to sell. If you are willing, divide it any way you please. As to <sup>your plan for</sup> holding the garage, we thoroughly approve of that.

You spoke once of a small bill for the Pennington. If I have not already told you to collect my share, I will now. That is all that is necessary isn't it - or what will you do with the money from the garage. Mr. Anthony has done all he could for us and I don't like to hurt his feelings unnecessarily. Moreover, I do like to have some money in Oakland so I think it would be well to have the proceeds for certain months placed to your account for taxes etc. and the rest pass through his hands but I really do not care if it makes any difference to you. As, if it is still easier and safe, as I think it is still, Mr. Anthony can pay my share of the taxes and collect the small fee he charges and probably enjoy it. As I say, I don't care. But perhaps Paul made some suggestion in the letter he wrote you I don't remember.

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circumlocution but Jamie wrote recently  
that he preferred to finish at Hooster. rather  
than go to Princeton, which we had been thinking  
about. His friends are made and he feels he has  
a part in things there.

A card came from Mrs. Hull today. They are  
motoring through Littleburg, Valley Forge, West Point  
and on to Boston. Spend July on the Mass. coast  
August in the White Mts.

Please don't stop writing because business  
gets wound up. It was nice to hear from you

HOWARD S. MOFFETT,  
INVESTMENTS,  
MADISON, INDIANA

Aug 6/24

Dear Sam

I am enclosing report I  
received some days ago regarding the  
Security Bond & Finance Co of Berkeley  
along their serial B & C Collectors Trust note  
along bill for 1000.00 of apt bond into  
which I have put your balance and  
the proceeds of the Tracker apt bond which  
was paid a couple days ago.

Jamie has been with us for about  
a month or more and seems to be  
having a good time with the girls  
picnicing & swimming, golf etc.

The girls have taken to golf and as  
James was not allowed to play at country club  
without becoming a member, he and Clinton  
both joined the Sept 1<sup>st</sup> for 11.00 each  
so they could play tennis & golf.

Lucie & Lenon get off Monday the  
11th for Santa Barbara, Lucie expect  
to ~~stop~~ have mail take Lenon on up  
to Berkeley to get Lenon settled

Tom is at Santa B now and expect  
to be until some time in Sept

Elizabeth and I expect to hear about  
the time of Sept stopping off at Claremont  
to put her in among

Robt, Nellie & the boys expect to leave  
for Santa B. Probably sometime in Oct.  
they have rented their house in town  
for 30<sup>00</sup> per month to Nov 1/25 and are  
going to try a winter in Calif, if they  
come back in the spring they will go  
to the hill top and so will not need  
their house until Nov 1/25

It will seem strange to have so many  
moffetts in Calif, cannot you hop across  
the Pacific for a few days

Clinton Lounie & baby drove through from  
West Chester in three days, they have been

HOWARD S. MOFFETT,  
INVESTMENTS,  
MADISON, INDIANA.

Here two more and will be here about  
ten days longer.

Clinton, Rob, Anna Susan Lenon & ~~Agnes~~  
are driving to Indianapolis today to do  
the final shopping and see their dentist.  
Sammi expects to return to Nooster  
about Sept 1<sup>st</sup>. I will give him what  
money he needs for several months and  
then send him checks from Santa Barbara,  
where I will have my headquarters and  
try to run the family affairs.

It is going to be pretty hard to be  
away from my office & tax box for  
six months, and am awfully busy  
trying to get things shaped up to  
leave and to anticipate every thing  
that might occur during my absence.

Until you hear from me, direct any letters  
to me care Fielding B Hall - 1325 Morrison ave,  
Santa Barbara



Goulding is still at Los Angeles working  
with his father and learning the contracting  
business, coming to Santa B for mail and  
every now or then. Carrie writes she  
is very much better, and that the doctor  
tells her that if she will just continue  
the rest for a few months longer she  
will be well.

Rec'd word a few days ago from the  
Santa Barbara that they had sold my property.  
I am glad it is sold although I just  
about got out even. things are slowing  
up in Calif as they are most places,  
but money is very cheap, don't think  
I will be able to get 7% bonds  
much longer.

Jimmi wrote you a short time after  
he came, but I don't think he has  
since, will stir him up again.

Love to all the family and little  
Tommy

Affectionally  
Harvard

Madison, Ind. Aug 6 1924

*Paul A. Moffett*

BOUGHT OF HOWARD S. MOFFETT

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

HIGH GRADE CITY, COUNTY AND CORPORATION BONDS

<i>To</i>	<i>1000. Sheridan - Lester 7% cpa bond no 324</i>	<i>1000 00</i>	
	<i>Int July 1 to Aug 6</i>	<i>650</i>	
	<i>500. Michener 7% bond no 303</i>	<i>500 00</i>	
	<i>Int Mar 25 to Aug 6</i>	<i>13 03</i>	
			<i>1519 83</i>

*Duplicate*  
*To Atmoffett*

Madison, Ind.

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES

HIGH GRADE CITY, COUNTY AND CORPORATION BONDS

Aug. 6

1000. Sheridan Estate No 325

Int July 2 to Aug 6

500. Winchester No 303

Int mch 20 to Aug 6

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1000. Chelsea Court No 113/114

Int mch 1 to Aug 15

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Credits interest to

D. A. Moffitt Guardian

James		
Feb 29	Ridgemoor	35 00
	Carroll	17 50
	Hampshire	52 50
May 21	Oakdale	35 00
	Edgemoor	35 00
	Sheridan	7 00
	Bijou	30 00
Jun 30	Granada	35 00
July 1	Tallman	35 00
Aug 12	Yenawine	35 00
		317 00

Charles		
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		352 00

17.<sup>00</sup> was credited above to each of the boys for Edgemoor compound before you wrote me that two of its bonds were to be transferred to you as you were using part of their income.  
I wrote you <sup>(the)</sup> bonds were transferred

to you, but I did not change  
the interest that had already  
been credited up to them,  
eg 54.<sup>00</sup> of this as yours

I sent you statement of the  
number of the two bonds that  
were transferred to you

Madison, Ind.

Dear Mr. [unclear]: I remember rightly  
how well it is that you had turned  
out [unclear] of [unclear] - a book of spiritual

22 days of more material - even  
to the [unclear] for examination. Dr.  
Baird writes that he has no trace of it. He  
may refer to it for tract society tho.  
What do you know about the MSS.? How  
is it progressing? Yours sincerely  
Fennell  
C. V. 10/1/11.



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Mr. Samoff H. D. D.

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Pyeng Yang, Korea  
Nov. 4. 1924.

Dear Friends-

Nov. 4th! Our thoughts have been in America today. How would you like to be here getting today's news day after tomorrow from the Seoul Press? But do you remember Octobers and early Novembers in Pyeng Yang? Perfect days, plenties, big burry chestnuts, the glory of the oak, chestnuts, maples and poplars? These are all the same in spite of the new brick buildings you hear so much about. The Biggers look most comfortable in their big living room with the open fire, even the sharp ears may still hear planing, or hammering, or door hanging. They were apparently happy in the three roomed guest house but just imagine Mrs. Bigger with no place to let her children play but on the beds. When she came back from the new house one day and said the beds had white covers once more, there was a peace in her face that spoke volumes.

Mrs. Winn certainly has a genius for home making. The Lee house feels just as cozy as the newer ones. It is a pleasure to go there. Gardner presides at his end of the table and serves with real dignity.

We hope the Hills are on the ocean. At any rate the Roberts will be able to move into their own house in a few days so that the Hill house can be made ready for the rightful possessors. What would the station be doing if there was not a place for them;

Have you heard of the fire in the little stone building where Dr. Cutler's things were stored? They are a total loss and she loved them dearly. Three nurses living there, also lost everything. One of them, one of the best nurses too, felt that she had been pursued by ill luck and had to be kept in a little room prepared for insane patients, to prevent her from throwing herself into the flames. That was several weeks ago. More recently a fire broke out in Miss Snook's basement (pile of shavings) and caused a loss of some 150yen, covered by insurance. The room above had just been papered and painted, and the girls were to move in next day. They haven't

Miss Ethel Butts the nurse, has been very sick indeed. When she was in Seoul at their Conference, Dr. Norton advised a mastoid operation. Having had previous experience of operations, she fled. Medical advice pursued her to Pyeng Yang and finally Dr. Bigger performed the operation. So she is quite herself again for which all of us, especially those with small children, are most grateful.

They are all happy over there at the installation of the beautiful new \$1200 sterilizing outfit, a special gift. The times have been so hard, and there has been so much sickness, charity work has greatly preponderated and they are afraid of what the books may show at the end of the year.

Dr. Moffett has been here 35 years and says he has never known so many people out of work and needing help. In two days three women came, all of whom he knew, all having 3 children to support, no husband, or husband still in jail for political reasons and absolutely no source of income. And these were only samples.

At the Seminary, the outlook is more cheerful, Dr Roberts has been installed president, with due ceremony. Fourteen men Pyeng Yang size, in cap and gown make a right impressive sight. Dr. Moffett has been president since its beginning, 24 years, and has seen 320 graduates go out to do what they have done toward building up the Korean church. In speaking of one them Miss Hayes says that he is not only teaching her Korean but giving her a course in theology as well. While he was in prison 3 years, he memorized Revelation, a large part of the gospels and many chapters from the epistles.

Do some of you remember a pretty green hill up the river a little below Blair's Bluff and opposite. It is just about opposite the place where Mrs. Lee camped in the boat house one summer. The Korean church of this district plans to buy as much land as possible there for a Chataqua or Mt. Hermon. This seems such a desirable project because under Christian auspices and the families of the moksas as well as the pastors themselves need such a combination of vacation pleasures and opportunity for study.



They will have to buy all the ground at once as prices will rise when the settlement is begun so we are contributing 10 to 50 yen apiece. Any of you who want to help still have a chance on the auditorium.

One of the college students who graduated from Princeton a year ago and is now teaching Bible over in the Academy as well as special classes, just came in for some helpful books and went off delighted with four good English volumes on Revelation. An easy reading knowledge of English is a great asset. In the contest at Seoul recently our college orator took the prize. The band, I guess, is still playing, the sad to say, he had to come home in the rain.

Apparently the firm stand for principle is beside the victory of being able to keep the bible in the curriculum-, leading to another victory in securing examinations to settle the question of what the government calls qualifications for teacher in private schools. None have yet been held so we do not know what their character will be.

The station is getting concerned about the children. Have you seen picturee of the new kindergarten building down town? After some weeding out, there are besides the dindergarten, twenty five young women there in training for kindergarten teachers. Mrs. Hamilton last month detailed two of these to teach the babies of the church at the time of afternoon service. Presto! Not only the unencumbered mothers, but every one else can listen better. Last Sunday she says about 40 children were held enchanted by the story of Joseph- a core of nice little partly clean Christian children with curious, wide eyed, entirely dirty little heathen on the outskirts. Once she made a drawing of Joseph in Korean jacket and the teachers let various ones choose strips she had prepared of different colors for the sleeves etc. Once they tore paper and made sacks for which Mrs. H. had given some wheat. Some day they may get some scissors and get more presentable objects. However, there is no telling how much these stories may mean in those lives.

The Bible School is also flourishing and reaching out to help the children of unbelievers in our own neighborhood. The twenty women enrolled go out for evangelistic work and invite such children to come to the B.S. twice a week to hear bible stories etc. They go after them too. If this proves successful, mothers will be invited later for Mothers Classes.

Do you people who have not been here for several years realize how fortunate pyeng Yang is in the matter of music- Soltaus, Lutzes, Hamiltons Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Ashe, Miss Foote, Miss Gibson (the new primary teacher), the Shaws, Mr. Carlson a new accession on the other side etc, etc, The children are all working so eagerly in their various music classes. The Bigger children hated music in America. After the first lesson at Mrs. Soltau's Ruth came home declaring she was going to practice all day Saturday. Sammie wakes me up mornings to tell me some choice bit about a "famous composer" he may have neglected to mention before. How Mrs Soltau even with all the help she has, can keep a watchful and effective eye on every would be musician from the Theological Seminary and College down to Junior Phillips, who can explain!

Miss Hayes is the Station baby, isn't she? I should say she was. However she no longer belongs to that class. She told us last station meeting she had put in 197 hrs of study on the language, none of which was language study as such- none of it to fulfil third year language requirements. That's about what the station expects of its babies.

With Miss Butts and Mrs. Blair she taught in the class held at Anju and the women said they all enjoyed studying with her very much, In fact, all three foreigners were glad they had the opportunity to be there. It is a church which has been under a heavy financial difficulty but is overcoming. The second church there was not bigger than they needed but bigger than they could pay for.

This year is the fourth of the Normal Training class so was marked by the first graduation exercises. Six women graduated enrolled 41 were enrolled in all. If you don't receive a post card of the largest workers class the station has ever had, you should complain next month. They are not quite ready



now. Only those were invited who will go out and hold classes. There were 149 and they were furnished 38000 outlines of the subjects to be taught in these country classes. More will undoubtedly be needed, Miss Best says.

So much for the every day! Now for real glory! G.Y. F.S. entertained 23 of the Seoul children and won the Girls Basket Ball game 18 to 10. That was the event they came for. The impromptu tennis sets saw the bird of victory perched on Seoul's banner. Seoul won both the boys and the mixed sets though the P.Y. girls won again. The girls have been doing real training and it seems to pay. No candy or sweets, no eating between meals, etc, Selina Harrison, I think it was, had a birthday a week or so before the game. The gleaming candles were brought in as usual but on an empty pasteboard box.

The Seoul girls came Friday with Miss Boyce, played basket ball and tennis almost all day Saturday and had Halloween fun at the dormitory, Saturday night. One of the visitors said she had never been to a party so well planned and carried out. Our children play together every "Friday night" while Seoul Foreign settlements are so scattered they can not easily get together.

Still we are getting to be too big a community for some of the good times you may remember. Halloween party for Miss Coutt's room was held at Blair's this year, for Miss Gibson's room at Moores on Jamie Moores fifth birthday and the community was left out. The High School and guests celebrated at the Dorm. Thanksgiving is still unsettled. The old tried hospitality experts seem to be on strike. We may break up into groups a subject which will probably be continued in your next-. Have you heard of the 25th Anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. It moved Mr. Tate to, some of his delightful remembrances Mrs. Lee will remember too, how a rather unpromising young boy, contrary to his parents' wishes would listen to the preaching in those first days, believed and finally brought his mother. She said she came to see what it was that could take such a good for nothing and make a man out of him. She became the first president of the Woman's Missionary Society.

The Reynolds are back and living in the double cottage the Parkers used to have. How thankful we are that they are no longer migrants. They left Carey business. Ella in Bible school getting ready to come to Korea. Joseph Lewis Parker and Thomas Fish Moffett pay you their sincere respects and beg a visit.

Yours affectionately and with real repentance for the length of this letter. It is all the Stations fault.

Lucia F. Moffett.

We don't know what is going on in China. Do you? A member of the Scotch Board recently visited Mukden. She even went beyond to a place just evacuated by bandits. They were firing from the farther walls when she arrived. Then she was invited to another place "safe because the troops had all gone to Peking". From there train were running back to Mukden all right but the only place for them at first was a box car in which the horses had been transported. It had not been cleaned since and there was no place to sit or put anything. Then they were taken to another box car filled with wounded- not badly wounded. She did not know what happened to those. At Mukden Tchang Tso Lin had commanded all coolies and vehicles and revolt was threatened but the merchant guild which is very strong issued a manifesto to His Highness which was heeded. Food was difficult to get.